

## Israel does not think war imminent

TEL AVIV (R) — The Israeli high command does not believe an outbreak of hostilities with Syria is imminent despite an unprecedented massive supply of Soviet arms to that country. Israeli military sources said Tuesday. The sources said Israel had evidence that the Syrians had brought into Lebanon for the first time Soviet SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles, which are mounted on vehicles. Israeli planes destroyed Soviet-made missiles, mostly SAM-3s, moved into Lebanon by Syria during and after Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year. The sources said the Soviet Union was supplying Syria with the latest weapons in unprecedented quantities. The Israeli cabinet discussed reports of a Syrian military buildup Monday and decided to devote a full meeting to the question next Sunday.



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## Soviets infringe Japanese airspace

TOKYO (R) — Fighter planes scrambled Tuesday to intercept three Soviet Tupolev bombers which briefly violated Japanese airspace despite being warned off, the Defence Agency said. The bombers, two of the Badger type and one Bear, were among 10 which flew close to Japan and led to 18 jet interceptors taking off from bases in Kyushu and Okinawa, an agency spokesman said. The three bombers spent about 90 seconds in the airspace of the small Japanese island of Okinoshima, 43 miles north of the southwestern city of Fukuoka, ignoring warnings from a ground radar station and interceptors, he said. A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said a protest would be lodged with the Soviet government through the embassy in Moscow over the violation of Japan's airspace — the second in a month.

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## Arab council to discuss reconstruction of Lebanon camps

TUNIS (Petra) — An extraordinary session of the Arab Housing Ministers Council opened Tuesday in the Tunisian city of Sousse to discuss the topic of reconstructing Palestinian camps which were destroyed during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The council has formed a committee including representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Syria and the Arab League in order to discuss specific proposals on reconstruction of Palestinian camps and make recommendations to the housing ministers for discussion and approval. Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani led the Jordanian delegation to the meetings.

## Israeli inflation hits new record

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel's monthly inflation rate rose to a record 31.1 per cent in October from nine per cent in September, the central bureau of statistics said Tuesday. The figure exceeded all treasury predictions, although it had been expected to be high because of last month's devaluation and emergency price rises. Israel's consumer price index rose 126.1 per cent in the first 10 months of 1983, the bureau said.

## Israel to train Ciskei pilots

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Twenty trainee pilots from the Ciskei black South African homeland were due in Israel Tuesday for instruction but Israel's ambassador said this did not change Israel's policy of not recognising the homelands. Ambassador Eliyahu Lankin told Reuters he believed a private firm would train the men, not the Israeli air force. "We do not recognise these states," he said. South Africa has designated 10 black homelands and declared four independent, including Ciskei, but no foreign government recognises them.

## UNITA claims hostages seized

PARIS (R) — Angolan rebel forces said Tuesday they had captured five British and 12 Portuguese citizens in attacks on government positions in eastern Angola. A communiqué from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) said the 17 people were taken prisoner during raids on Kazombo and Kavungu and on a bridge over the Zambezi River in the Mexico province.

## John le Mesurier dies at 71

RAMSGATE, England (R) — British character actor John le Mesurier, whose long, sad face became familiar in films and the television comedy series "Dad's Army," died Tuesday. He was 71. A spokesman for his agents said the actor had been in and out of hospital for months suffering from abdominal problems.

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# Rebels converge on Arafat's last camp

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (Agencies) — Dissident Palestinians launched an offensive against pro-Arafat loyalists Tuesday, breaking into parts of the loyalist-held refugee camp at Baddawi near Tripoli and inflicting heavy casualties on the defenders.

State-run Beirut Radio said they captured a security headquarters inside the camp, apparently a building on the perimeter used by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's own "Squad 17" forces.

Asked how long Baddawi could hold out, one of them said: "Today I think holding it is no problem."

But the loyalists were heavily outgunned and hardly a match for their more professional ad-

versaries, the aide added.

The attack began shortly after 7 a.m. (0500 GMT) with the Syrians and the dissidents, who broke with Mr. Arafat six months ago, laying down an artillery barrage to cover the advance, the security sources said.

The Palestinian news agency WAFA said shells fell at a rate of 30 a minute as the rebels, backed by elite Syrian troops and a column of 60 Syrian tanks, moved in from three directions.

Shells fell in the city sporadically throughout the morning

though the main force of the offensive was clearly directed at Baddawi. Mr. Arafat's last military camp in Lebanon.

Most shops closed for the day and traffic was light. Few people reported for work.

Jibril reportedly wounded

Ahmad Jibril, commander of the pro-Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), was wounded in the fighting and taken to hospital in the mountain town of Zghorta, Radio Monte Carlo said.

The radio also said Saleh Al Ma'ani, leader of the pro-Syrian Palestinian faction Saiga was killed in the clashes. The Syrian television did not deny or confirm the radio report.

But a spokesman for the front in Damascus denied the report. The rebels were now fighting inside Baddawi, he added.

Official Beirut Radio reports quoted PLO officials loyal to Mr. Arafat as naming other senior dissident commanders killed or wounded Tuesday.

## Gandhi sends message

AMMAN (J.T.) — Head of the Political Department of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Farouq Kaddoumi, Tuesday received a message addressed to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat from the Indian prime minister and president of the Non-Aligned Movement, Indira Gandhi, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported from Tunis.

Mrs. Gandhi reiterated in her message, delivered by the Indian ambassador to Tunis, India's and the non-aligned nations' support for the PLO and its legitimate leadership, Petra said. The message also renewed Mrs. Gandhi's full support for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people to their homeland, self-determination and the establishment of their independent state, the agency added.

The Indian ambassador told Mr. Kaddoumi the eight-member non-aligned committee for Palestine, formed at the movement's New Delhi conference in May, will meet in the Indian capital on Nov. 18 and 19 at the foreign ministers' level to examine the current developments PLO faces in north Lebanon, according to Petra.

Mrs. Gandhi had also written to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad asking him to restore peace in the PLO, an Indian spokesman said in Delhi Tuesday.

## Israel to cut settlements spending, but maintain drive to build more

TEL AVIV (R) — Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad said Monday Israel would cut spending on the Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank as part of its new austerity plan.

Mr. Cohen-Orgad, who took office amid a major economic crisis last month, made clear at a news conference he was reversing many of the policies of his predecessor, Yoram Aridor.

He said his top priority would be to slash the country's \$5.5 billion balance of payments' deficit

Ignoring American appeals and Arab denunciations, Israel has so far moved more than 20,000 set-

ters onto the West Bank, where 800,000 Palestinians live.

The finance minister said the cuts would not cripple the programme but had to be reduced "in the same proportion as all other parts of the budget." The government would go ahead with defence cuts despite last week's U.S. decision to increase its military and civilian aid to \$2.6 billion a year.

The record U.S. aid would ease the way for Israel's \$4 billion project to build a new warplane called the Lavi.

## Murphy, calling Lebanon a 'flashpoint,' outlines American goals in Middle East

WASHINGTON (USIA) — The United States will not retreat from its goals in Lebanon, the top ranking Middle East official in the U.S. State Department said Monday during testimony before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Middle East.

Richard W. Murphy, making his first appearance before the subcommittee since assuming the office of assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, outlined the Reagan administration's goals in Lebanon, and described Lebanon as "a reflection of the larger conflict in the Middle East," noting that "it is a flashpoint for various regional tensions."

**Syria blocking Israeli withdrawal**

Mr. Murphy attacked the Syrian position on Lebanon, saying: "Syria has not yet withdrawn its forces from Lebanon, as it has pledged to do on numerous occasions. Their presence is a major stumbling block to peace. Syria also demands that Lebanon re-udate its agreement with Israel of May 17, in which Israel agreed to withdraw its forces from Lebanon. This is a serious challenge to the sovereignty of a neighbouring Arab state. The May 17 agreement, the second major accord between Israel and an Arab state, was an important step forward. We strongly support it. We do not

accept Syria's right to veto it. And we call on Syria to agree to withdraw its forces so that Israel will withdraw and Lebanon can regain control of its territory and its own destiny."

**Stress on Reagan plan**

"In recent months," the U.S. official continued, "we have, of necessity, been preoccupied with the crisis in Lebanon. But this does not diminish our desire to press forward in the broader Middle East peace process, if the parties whose cooperation is needed are willing. Some have claimed that we will avoid dealing with the sensitive issues of peace in the Middle East during an election year. This is untrue. Witness President Reagan's appointment of Donald Rumsfeld, a distinguished American with a rich and varied background in public service and foreign affairs, as his new envoy for the broader peace process in the Middle East, as well as Lebanon. This is a sign of our determination to pursue the peace process and the president's initiative of Sept. 1, 1982."

"The president was reaffirmed his commitment to that initiative. The proposals he put forward remain the most realistic basis for progress toward reaching a fair and just solution to the Palestinian problem and resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. We are ready to pursue these proposals if a credible Arab leader — such as King

Hussein — were to step forward and agree to negotiate with Israel. The president's initiative is an opportunity for those in the Arab World who seek peace, and for Israel to satisfy its right to long-term security through negotiated agreements. We regret that thus far, neither the Arab states nor Israel have seized this opportunity."

**U.S.-Israeli ties to be strengthened**

On U.S. relations with Israel, Mr. Murphy said: "Our close collaboration continues under the new government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. President Reagan looks forward to Prime Minister Shamir's visit here in the coming weeks. The visit two weeks ago to Israel by Under-Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, in which I participated, was the latest in a series of high-level consultations between our two governments. We discussed our common interest in a stable and sovereign Lebanon. We reaffirmed our ironclad commitment to Israel's security. And we consulted on various aspects of our security and economic relations. We have our differences over how best to proceed in the peace process, for example, or over Israel's settlements policy, which we oppose. But our fundamental relationship is deep and strong and we share many common interests."

**Herzog begins U.S. visit; Identity of Beirut Marine bombers may never be known**

## Turkish Cypriots declare new state

NICOSIA (R) — Turkish Cypriots declared their sector of the divided Mediterranean island independent Tuesday, sending shock waves through the rest of Cyprus and provoking condemnation overseas.

Spyros Kyprianou, president of the internationally-recognised Cyprus Republic, bitterly condemned the unilateral declaration by Turkish Cypriots living in the northern third of the strategic island, and the rest of which is inhabited by Greek Cypriots.

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**Donald Rumsfeld**

Rumsfeld due to visit Jordan soon

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Donald Rumsfeld, the new U.S. special Middle East envoy, will be visiting Jordan during his current tour of the area, to have consultations with His Majesty King Hussein, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said Tuesday.

The record U.S. aid would ease the way for Israel's \$4 billion project to build a new warplane called the Lavi.

The spokesman, "in keeping with diplomatic practice," declined to disclose Mr. Rumsfeld's itinerary, but told the Jordan Times that the envoy "would definitely visit Jordan on his current tour of the Middle East, and consult with His Majesty King Hussein on the problems of the area."

The U.S. special envoy, who was appointed by President Reagan earlier this month to succeed Robert McFarlane, was still in Beirut, conducting "familiarisation" talks with the Lebanese government, on Tuesday. A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv was Tuesday quoted as saying that Mr. Rumsfeld would be visiting Israel for talks there, but that his arrival date was not expected Wednesday, as was earlier reported.

Mr. Rumsfeld, who served as defence secretary in the Ford administration, arrived in the Middle East last weekend.

He assumed the role of special U.S. envoy to the Middle East replacing Mr. McFarlane who was named national security adviser to Mr. Reagan on Oct. 17.

Rumsfeld in Cairo

Mr. Rumsfeld arrived in Cairo Tuesday for talks with Egyptian leaders. Reuters reported later Tuesday, quoting Cairo airport officials. Mr. Rumsfeld will hold talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry officials said Mr. Rumsfeld was also due to meet Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali.

Herzog begins U.S. visit; Identity of Beirut Marine bombers may never be known

never be known: page 2

put on a state of alert after the independence announcement.

Government official on the Greek-Cypriot side denied the widely-circulating rumours that a state of emergency would be declared in the republic.

Britain retains two sovereign military bases on Cyprus but said the Turkish-Cypriot declaration had not prompted British troop movements.

U.N. Security Council President Victor Gauci of Malta said the council would hold closed-door consultations on the issue later Tuesday at the request of Cyprus and Britain and a formal statement was likely Wednesday.

The independence declaration was also condemned by West Germany and the Netherlands.

Mr. Kyprianou said in a statement the declaration would further complicate the Cyprus problem.

He said the intention of the Turkish side had always been to create conditions for secession.

He added: "This cannot be allowed. If such a situation is allowed, a terrible precedent will be created for the whole world."

Informal sources on the Turkish-occupied side of the "green line" which splits Nicosia said Turkish troops and Turkish-Cypriot border guards had been

## 2 killed in Beirut bombardment

BEIRUT (R) — Two people were killed and seven wounded when rockets crashed into both rightists and leftist parts of Beirut Tuesday in the first heavy bombardment since a ceasefire three weeks ago.

State-run Beirut Radio, reporting the casualties, said a ceasefire agreement was reached between the warring factions and was to come into effect at 6.15 p.m. (1615 GMT).

The Falangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio said the shelling was heaviest in the residential Ashrafyeh sector of east Beirut.

One person was killed and five were wounded in attacks on east Beirut and surrounding suburbs Monday night.

## U.S. navy captain shot dead in Athens

ATHENS (R) — A U.S. navy captain and his Greek driver were shot dead in Athens Tuesday in what police described as a highly professional killing.

Two young men on a scooter pumped a total of seven bullets into Capt. George Tsantes, 53, and his chauffeur Nicos Veloutsos, 62, as their U.S. diplomatic car stopped at traffic lights.

The killing came just two days after hundreds of thousands of people are expected to march to the U.S. embassy to commemorate a Greek student revolt of 1973 that was crushed brutally by the then military dictatorship.

But government spokesman Dimitris Maroudas said the killing should not be linked

# MIDDLE EAST

## Amnesty reveals Syrian human rights violations

LONDON (J.T.) — Amnesty International has accused Syrian security forces of systematically violating human rights by torturing detainees and carrying out political killings.

In a 64-page report, the human rights organisation listed 23 methods of ill-treatment and torture reported by former detainees, including electric shocks, burnings, whippings with braided steel cable and sexual exploitation.

One detainee described a sound-proofed torture chamber in Aleppo equipped with "torture tools" such as a machine used to rip out finger nails and electrical apparatus, the report said.

A network of Syrian security services acted with impunity under the country's emergency decrees and "no one can depend on the protection of the law," Amnesty said.

The London-based body said the security forces were also believed to be responsible for political killings of selected people or groups and to have assassinated several opponents of the government abroad.

Amnesty said the extent, consistency and details of the all-



Left: Former Syrian ambassador to France Kamel Hussein; (Right) Former President and Prime Minister of Syria Dr. Nour Al-Din Al-Atassi. Both held under preventive detention since 1971 (File photos)

egations received over the years — some supported by medical evidence — "forces the organisation to conclude that torture is frequently inflicted in the course of interrogating arrested individuals, both in order to extract a confession and as punishment."

It said it had submitted a memorandum to the Syrian government last April and offered to send a delegation to Damascus to discuss the steps needed to protect human rights.

Torture is often inflicted during incommunicado detention, according to the report — and "there is no clear limit to the length of time detainees may be held incommunicado."

The government had not responded to the memorandum and the Syrian embassy in London told Amnesty International in June that an early date for a visit could not be foreseen, the organisation said.

Extracts from testimonies by 12 former detainees who alleged torture are cited. They include a 15-year-old schoolboy who said he had been whipped and that his interrogator had threatened to gouge his eyes out if he did not reveal his father's whereabouts.

The security forces are also held



Left: Former Syrian ambassador to France Kamel Hussein; (Right) Former President and Prime Minister of Syria Dr. Nour Al-Din Al-Atassi. Both held under preventive detention since 1971 (File photos)

to be responsible for political killings of selected individuals or groups and to have assassinated several opponents of the government abroad, the report says.

It cites six cases of mass political killings alleged to have been carried out by the authorities between March 1980 and February 1982.

They include the reported killing on 27 June 1980 of between 600 and 1,000 inmates of Palmyra Prison suspected of belonging to the banned Muslim Brotherhood.

The report refers also to thousands of killings in February 1982, when the authorities announced that their forces had crushed an uprising in the town of Hama. According to various estimates, between 10,000 to 25,000 people are reported to have died before order was re-established.

The simple fact that the car penetrated through the security fences and cement blocks shows that something was very wrong and not enough precautionary measures taken, especially after similar earlier attacks against U.S. and French forces in Beirut," Mr. Olmert said.

A leader of the left-wing faction in the opposition Labour Party, Yosef Sarid, described the report as "one big whitewash."

"The military should never

have been given the job of investigating its own people in the first place," Mr. Sarid said.

Death toll at 61

TEL AVIV (R) — The death toll in the bombing of Israel's security

headquarters in Tel Aviv, South Lebanon, rose to 61 Tuesday with the death of a wounded Israeli trooper, the military command said.

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## Bahraini finance envoy arrives for joint talks

AMMAN (Petra) — Bahraini Ministry of Finance and the Economy Under-Secretary Issa Abdullah Abu Rasheed and an accompanying delegation arrived in Amman Tuesday to take part in the Jordanian-Bahraini joint Economic Committee meetings scheduled to open Wednesday.

The two-day committee meeting will discuss the volume of trade between the two countries and the exchange of trade delegations and fairs between the two countries.

The two sides will also discuss the organisation of exhibitions in

Amman and Manama of the two countries' products in addition to the setting up joint economic and financial enterprises.

The Bahraini delegation includes representatives from its ministries of information, development, trade, agriculture, foreign affairs, finance and the economy.

Mr. Abu Rasheed was received at Queen Alia International Airport by Ministry of Industry and Trade Under-Secretary Mohammed Saleh Al Hourani and a number of ministry officials.

## Hotel signs training agreement

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — An agreement for an apprenticeship programme for students of the Hotel Training College was signed Tuesday at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel by Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism and Deputy-Chairman of the college board of directors Michael Hamarnet and the general manager of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, Antonius-Mueller Gerbrand. Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said Tuesday.

The agreement aims to give on-the-job training for the students in food service for the duration of three years to comprise two years training and one year practical work at the hotel.

The students will train for five days a week at the hotel and will attend classes one day a week at the training college.

The agreement states that the Intercontinental Hotel will contribute a sum of JD 100 for the first six months to the Jordanian Hotels Association, (JHA) and another JD 25 monthly as salary for every trainee during the last six months of the first year.

The student will receive a monthly wage of JD 35 during his second year and will be given a full salary, according to the hotel's salary-scale, in the third year.

The hotel will oversee the trainees according to regulations arranged by the Vocational Training Corporation (VTC).

The hotel will also have to submit a monthly report on the trainees.

## Cardiology seminar begins

AMMAN (Petra) — The first seminar on cardiac diseases, which is being organised by the Faculty of Medicine, opened Tuesday at the University of Jordan Hospital.

In his opening speech, University of Jordan President Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, stressed the importance of cooperation, investigation and scientific research in utilising local expertise, attracting world expertise in order to enrich medical knowledge and improve the standard of the profession.

Chairman of the seminar preparatory committee, Prof. Zakiya Daoud, pointed out that the meeting wants to give Jordanian physicians the opportunity to interact with those from abroad thus enriching local experience and in

the field of cardiology in particular.

Prof. Daoud added that the three-day seminar will discuss 18 working papers dealing with cardiac diseases and methods of treatment, the use of echocardiography in the diagnosis of different cardiac diseases and arrhythmia.

Among these papers three papers will be submitted by Prof. Daoud.

Taking part in this seminar are a number of scientists and specialists from Britain and Switzerland in addition to Jordanian physicians from the University of Jordan, King Hussein Medical Centre, Health Ministry and the private sector.

## Expert opinion diverges on solution to Jordan's road accident problem

By Elias Nasrallah and Salah Shboul (Petra)

AMMAN — Every year hundreds of people are killed and injured in road accidents in Jordan and this has been a cause for concern to both citizens and the authorities alike. A new traffic law was put into force recently with the purpose of reducing these accidents and removing their cause. A number of Jordanian officials were interviewed to give their views as to the causes of these accidents and the effect the new law might have in remedying the situation.

### Road accident prevention society

Dr. Zuhair Malhas, health minister and president of the Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents said: "The society was established as a result of the increase in road accidents which killed and maimed so many people. The society carries out campaigns to enlighten people on the dangers of accidents and calls for cooperation between citizens and private and public institutions to reduce accidents."

Every year, he said, the society holds a seminar to tackle at least one issue. For example in 1981 the society's seminar was about the use of seat belts in vehicles, something which is being applied to all transport vehicles in accordance with Ministry of Interior ins-



Health Minister Zuhair Malhas is interviewed on his views on eradicating the road accident problem exists in Jordan (Petra photo)

tructions. Dr. Malhas said. The second seminar, held under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in 1982 was about the role of institutions and individuals in the prevention of road accidents. This year's seminar is at Yarmouk University on traffic principles and the driver's responsibility.

The society has established branches in Ma'an, Irbid and Aqaba in addition to Amman with the purpose of spreading information and advice to the citizens about safety on the roads and ways to reduce accidents, he continued.

The society also takes steps to implement the seminars' resolution. Though we do not have exact

statistics about the injured people and the damage that result from these accidents, I can say that the cost runs into millions. We strive hard to serve the society with a sense of responsibility but we also lack adequate funds to carry out our activities in the most proper manner.

On the responsibility of roads in road accidents we interviewed Public Works Minister Awni Al Masri who said: "Pedestrians and drivers, both of whom use the roads, should be very careful and fully conscious of the condition of the road, and should also take into consideration the weather and visibility and should move slowly and with extra caution round bends and on bumpy roads so as to avoid

accidents. Roads are often damaged due to the extra load of trucks like in the case of the Aqaba-Iraq road and this of course leads to further accidents," he said. If that particular road is to be built of reinforced concrete instead being covered with asphalt, the cost will be JD 190 million not to mention the cost of the road fences, paint and road signs and maintenance. The government lacks the funds for such project and the road users, especially truck owners, do not contribute reasonably to the maintenance of the roads and therefore we will have to wait until we obtain the necessary funds, he said.

No doubt the government will require more funds if it wants to carry out proper maintenance on all roads in the country. In Jordan main road networks extend 2,000 km and the ordinary roads extend for 1,000 km. We need to spend JD 150,000 for each kilometre of road if we want to build a road with four lanes and the total cost will be something like JD 450 million, he pointed out.

The government will need nearly JD 70 million just to apply a cost of asphalt on all roads in the country and we need JD 1 million in extra funds annually for carrying out maintenance not to mention building fences, and setting up or maintaining road signs. Those who use the roads and high-

ways in Jordan should contribute to the cost of the building and maintenance of roads and also should abide by regulations when using these roads so that we can all help in reducing accidents, he said.

Asked to give his opinion on the issue, Public Works Under-Secretary Mu'taz Al Bilbeisi said that truck drivers bear an additional responsibility not only for the loads they carry but also for driving over and under bridges built on main highways in the kingdom. There have been many accidents lately, he said, in which the truck's heavy load has caused cracks and permanent damage in bridges while lorries with tall loads have often damaged bridges while passing underneath. Mr. Bilbeisi said.

### More roads for Amman

Director of road studies at the Amman Municipality Ghassan Al Ghanem said: "To improve road safety in Amman the roads must be improved. These roads are narrow and cannot accommodate large flows of traffic." Also, he said. Amman lacks ring roads that lessen the pressure on the heart of the capital. The municipality is now considering enlarging a road linking the heart of the city with the Abu Naser Housing Estate on the western outskirts, he pointed out. This road will have to pass through Wadi Al Haddadah and Nuzha districts and should be at least 30 metres wide with side roads to reach the districts on both

sides of the highway. The municipality is also considering extending the ring roads around Amman to avoid cars passing through busy or crowded areas and to link the hills with one another.

One such ring road will be to link Firas Circle on Jabal Hussein with the Parliament Street and the Third Circle on Jabal Amman down Ras Al Ain going to Raghadan bridge and back to Jabal Hussein through the Wadi Al Haddadah Nuzha highway. We hope to announce tender for a feasibility study on this project early next year, he said. However, the municipality is at present conducting studies on improving the roads and junctions along the Ministry of Interior-Sports City road.

holiday when 33 deaths occurred on the roads in that holiday alone.

Mr. Al Masri said: "A number of reasons lie behind the road accidents and these include carelessness, drunkenness, speeding, neglecting traffic signs, children playing in the streets, failure to have vehicles maintained, extra loads, damaged roads, lack of warning signs on the roads and above all the annual increase of the number of vehicles on the roads in Jordan, which is made worse with the arrival in summer of expatriates who come to Jordan on holiday," he said.

Mr. Al Masri, director of the Building Research Centre at the Royal Scientific Society said that "the individual bears responsibility for the road accidents but also the condition of roads are also a major factor in causing accidents." Studies should be made on the proper maintenance of roads and the building of new one, he said. "We need to have roads that are not affected by weather conditions". Also trees planted along the roads can obstruct visibility and cause accidents, he added.

According to Judge Mohammad Zuhair from the municipality court, the average monthly rate of violations in Amman alone is 2,000 but this figure rises in some months to 26,000. He said: "Most of the violations are committed by reckless drivers for whom the new traffic law will be the best possible deterrent."



Major-General Bassam Kakish, inspector general of the Jordanian Armed Forces (third from right), who Tuesday opened an international defence exhibition at the Zarqa Free Zone, listens to a briefing on equipment displayed at the show (Petra photo)

## Defence equipment show opens at Zarqa Free Zone

By P.V. Vivekanand  
Special to the Jordan Times

ZARQA — For the first time in Jordan an exhibition of defence and defence-related equipment was opened at the Zarqa Free Zone Tuesday.

The exhibition, entitled Middle East International Defence Exposition (MEIDE '83), was inaugurated by Major-General Bassam Kakish, inspector-general of the Jordanian Armed Forces who deputised for Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

### Essential event

Commenting on the six-day exhibition, which brings together leading manufacturers of communication equipment, missile systems, small arms, clothing and radar, Maj.-Gen. Kakish said that the organising of the event in Jordan is an "excellent step" and such events are most essential so that other Arab countries can get a chance to be briefed about latest developments in the defence industry.

In a joint interview with the Jordan Times and Radio Jordan, Maj.-Gen. Kakish said: "We would like to look at Jordan as the centre and heart of the Arab World," and the equipment exhibited at MEIDE '83 will help Arab countries to be "strong and well-equipped so that we can fight our well-equipped enemy on our western borders."

Maj.-Gen. Kakish also expressed the hope that, although the number of participants in MEIDE '83 is limited, similar future events will have more participation from all over the world.

### Fast developing industry

Maj.-Gen. Kakish, who stressed that the defence industry is fast developing and there are new technologies introduced almost every day, said exhibitions such as MEIDE '83 will help every country to be aware of major developments in the field and "to be briefed on what other nations are doing."

### Obeidat: Vehicle licensing reform in offing

IRBID (Petra) — A delegation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools based in Atlanta, Georgia is due to arrive in Jordan on a five-day visit to Jordan.

During their stay the team members, who will be guests of the Arab Centre for Higher Education, will visit community colleges and the University of Jordan with a view to developing formal links between the association and academic institutions in Jordan.

The delegation will arrive in Jordan after a two week visit to Kuwait during which it was engaged in touring and evaluating the standard of technical schools and colleges there.

The association, which is one of six such bodies in the U.S., represents 278 universities and community colleges in the south of the country.

versity, that the Ministry of Interior and its related departments will continue their efforts to finalise legislation to supplement the new law and to organise traffic regulations and processes in cooperation with specialised bodies.

A process aimed at reassessing training methods and improving the efficiency of those working with traffic and licensing departments has already started, Mr. Obeidat said, and other new sections have been set up by the ministry to cope with traffic and licensing services and prevention of accidents.

Minister of Health and JSPRA president, Dr. Zuhair Malhas, praised the effort made by the government in carrying out such a socially important role.

The two previous seminars held in 1981 and 1982 which addressed

road safety developments have yielded tangible fruit evident in the adoption of most of their recommendations. Dr. Malhas pointed out.

Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran said preserving the Jordanian citizen's life is a pressing priority as human resources in Jordan are the most precious of its developmental components.

Dr. Badran called for cooperation among all parties dealing with road safety to realise the targets behind the convening of the seminar.

Mr. Obeidat on behalf of Prince Hassan then presented a number of "ideal drivers" with merit prizes for not having committed road offences.

A number of traffic officers were also honoured for their distinguished services.



Awni Al Masri

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## Electronic eye may solve Hong Kong's traffic problem

An electronic eye will be at the heart of Hong Kong's solution to traffic jams. Hazel Duffy reports.

HONG KONG — The problems of peak-time traffic congestion in the fast-expanding cities of the developing world become more intense every year.

Many city authorities see a metro as the only salvation but few can in fact afford such a solution. Improved bus services can offer some alleviation by making public transport more attractive.

Increasingly, however, the authorities are turning to ways of making the private car journey more expensive — such as the cordon pricing system which Singapore operates in the centre at peak times — or allowing drivers to use their cars only on alternate days.

Hong Kong has invested enormous capital sums in road building and the construction of one of the most modern mass transit systems in the world. In spite of this, congestion has increased on the roads, as Hong Kong residents display an unquenchable urge to own and use cars. Big increases in vehicle licence taxes and taxation on new vehicles has failed to daunt the growth.

### Restricting usage of cars

Six months ago, the government decided to go ahead with a pilot scheme aimed at restricting the usage of cars rather than their ownership.

The system, known as Electronic Road Pricing (ERP), appears to be particularly suitable for the tight geographical confines of the colony.

The idea of pricing road jour-

neys selectively by electronic means has been around for some time, but it was the combination of the strides that have been made in micro-electronics and the growing congestion that led the Hong Kong government to award a £3.4 million (£5.1 million) contract to Transpotech, a subsidiary of the British Technology Group, to set up the world's first pilot scheme.

The pilot system in Hong Kong will take 21 months to set up. Some 3,000 vehicles will be fitted with an electronic version of a physical number plate, which will be a sealed unit underneath the vehicle.

Each vehicle will have an account to which units will be charged, like a telephone call, according to the location and time of day. The technology comprises a "unique package" of tried and tested components, but the challenge is to get it working reliably. This is essential if the system is to command the confidence that it is being used fairly.

Dawson describes the objective of the pilot scheme as "demonstrating, using hard empirical evidence gained on site in Hong Kong, that the case for the transport planning benefits from a proposed design is proven in detail, that the technology has been robustly tested, that the administrative means to implement and run the system are satisfactory, and that the implications of introducing ERP are fully understood."

Considering that it was the Western industrialised countries which introduced motor cars and congestion to the developing world, it will be fitting perhaps if the latter show the way to coping with the problems. — Financial Times news feature

## Cars — an inseparable part of American life

WASHINGTON — Bumper to bumper or alone on the open road, those blessed and cursed chrome chariots have left tracks all over the 20th century.

Roads now cover at least 20 million acres of the nation's land. The shapes of cities reflect the demands of the horseless carriage; a four-level interchange in Los Angeles carries more than 400,000 vehicles a day. The driver's license has become the national ID card.

Keeping Americans on four wheels costs billions annually — almost \$70 billion for new and

used vehicles, and another \$35 billion for insurance. More than 40 million families have more than one vehicle. And a car can cost more than a home.

### Life in fast lane

In its lifetime — normally a decade — the average American automobile goes the distance of at least three times around the world. It measures out our lives in miles per hour and miles per gallon, and it kills. Motor vehicles claim 50,000 deaths each year, twice as many as do guns, knives,

and all other weapons combined. When the United States was king of the industrial realm in the 1950s and the automobile its crown prince, one in every six workers in the labour force could trace an income to four-wheel travel, from the assembly line to road repair.

In a good sales year, like 1978, America's four major carmakers put \$2.8 billion in tax coffers.

In a bad year, like 1980 when Japan took the world lead in auto production away from U.S. carmakers, their losses cost the national treasury \$4.6 billion.

More American cars were recalled for suspected flaws in 1977 than were built that year. Despite these rough times, it is an automobile giant. General Motors, that remains the largest manufacturing corporation in the world.

For all the changes that cars have caused, the theory of auto operation has changed little over three-quarters of a century.

The basic technology was set in the 19th century. Most car engines still run on the four-stroke design developed by Nikolaus Otto in 1876.

Manual shift transmissions are still changed by engaging different-size gears on a shaft.

Refinements? The 1903 Thomas had a tilt steering wheel.

The turbocharger was being used as early as 1911, writes Noel Grove in his automobile article in the July National Geographic.

### Women behind the wheel

In 1912 the introduction of the self-starter put women in the driver's seat. Even small cars, best known today as the offspring of the oil crises of the 1970s, had forerunners. Most U.S. buyers rejected them.

The snappy, pint-size Crosley Hotshot got 40 miles to the gallon in the late 1940s. The American Austin, a roadster introduced in 1930, was smaller than the Volkswagen Beetle. The butt of jokes, it was pictured in one cartoon stuck to a wad of chewing gum.

Since the start of the auto age, some 2,000 companies have designed nearly 5,000 makes of cars in this country. Now only four companies continue to produce cars in volume. Long gone are the Zip, Buzmobile, the O-We-Go.

and the 1914 Hazard.

The choices change, the romance fades, but not the bond between car and driver. "We appear to have lost a love affair with the automobile only because it has become a marriage," Mr. Grove concludes. "Now familiar with its mechanical mate, we have taken it for granted and become impatient with its shortcomings."

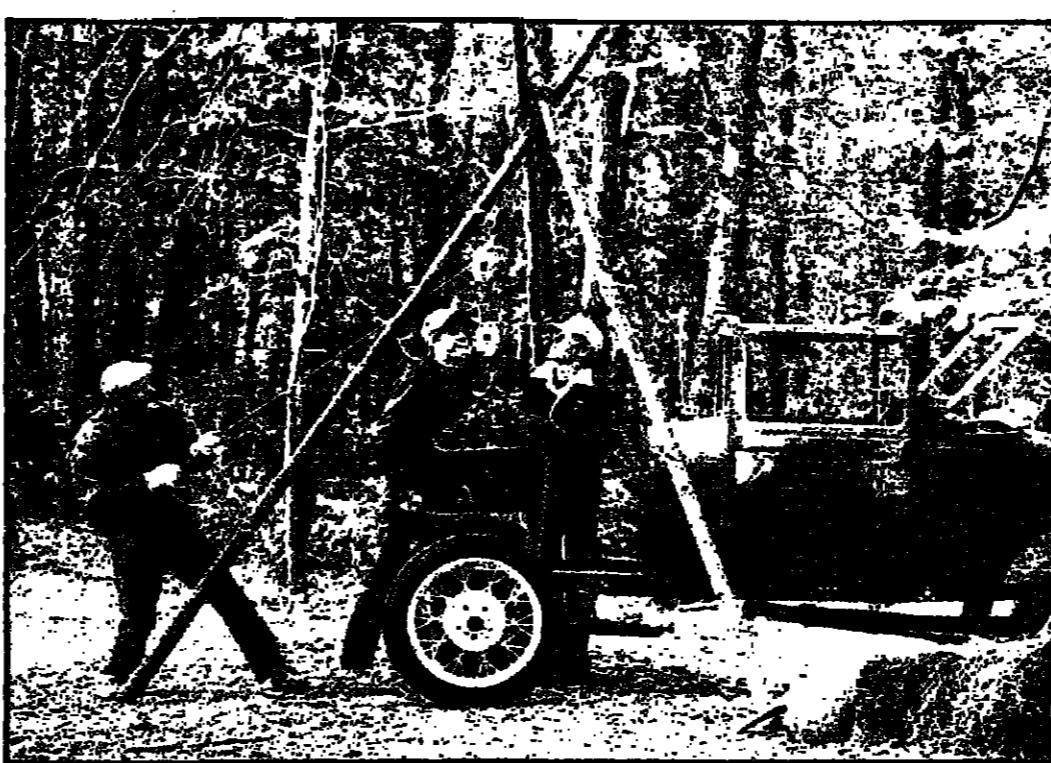
Foreign car imports accounted for 30 per cent of new-car sales by early 1983. More money is being spent to put Americans back in U.S. cars that was spent to put an American on the moon, some \$70 billion for plant reconstruction, automation, and new products.

### Getting better

Although imports seem to have an edge on quality, Mr. Grove reports, most new American cars are superior to yesterday's machines. And in what he sees as "reverse sticker shock," the average price of \$9,500 represents only 38 per cent of the annual U.S. median income, compared with 50 per cent in 1960.

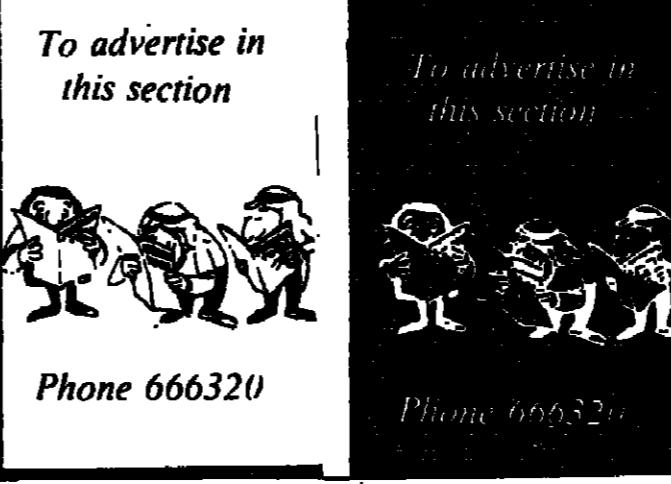
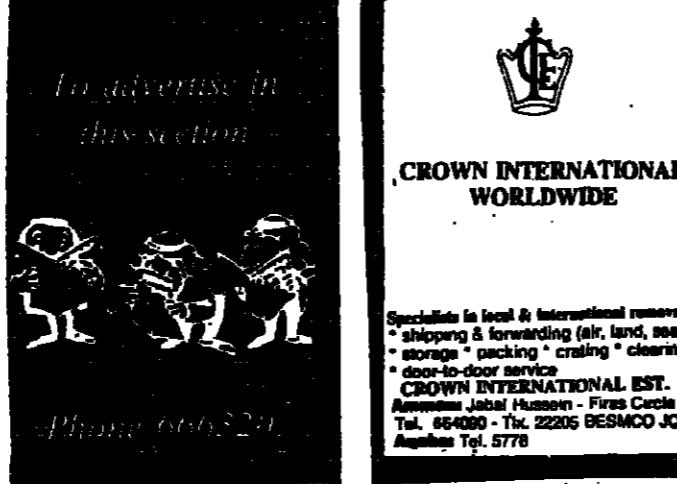
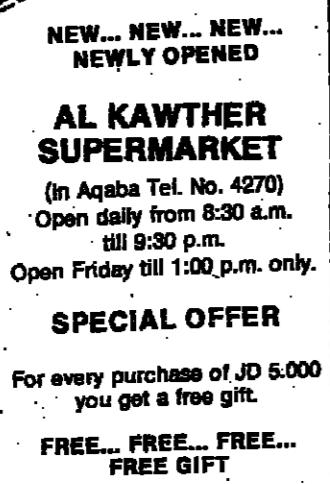
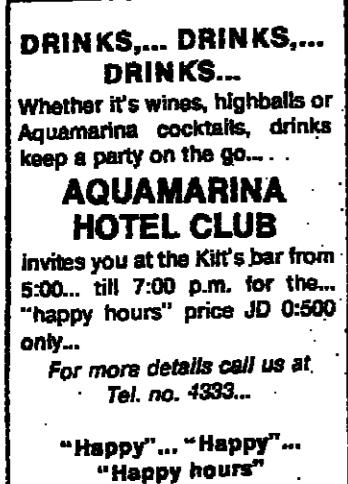
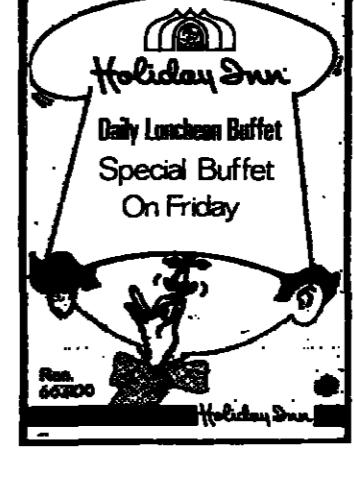
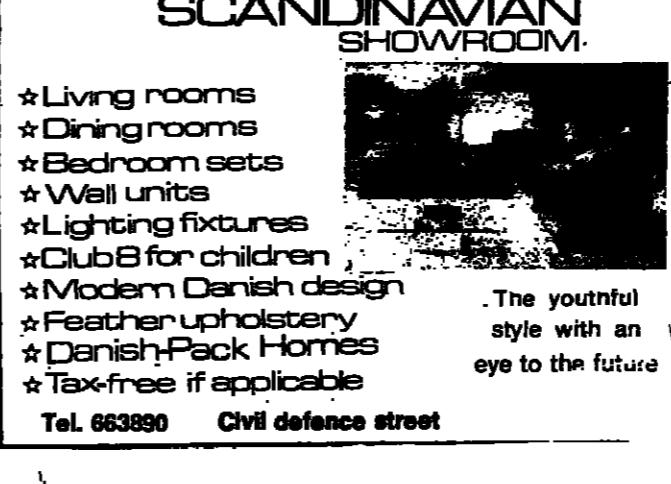
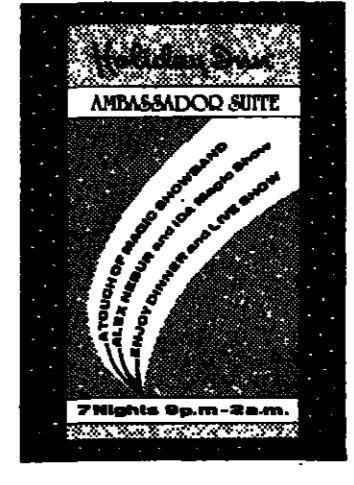
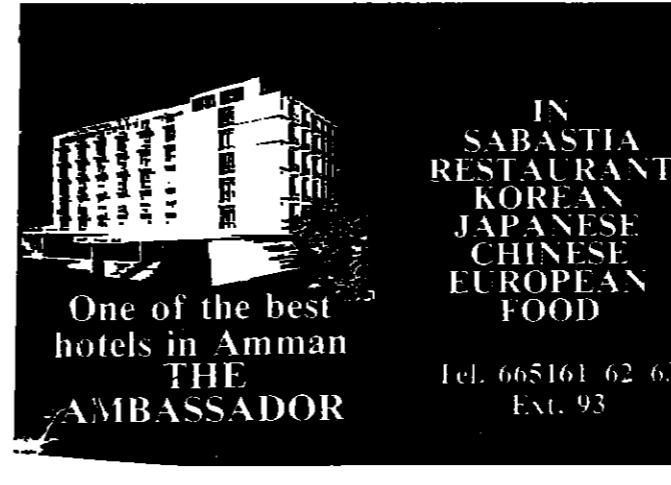
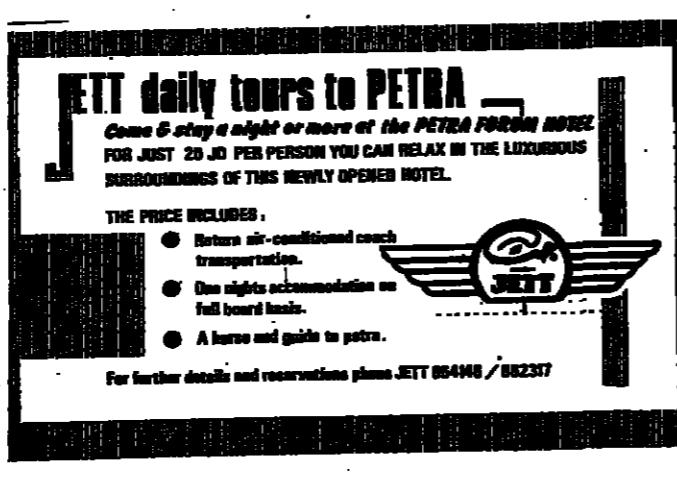
The nation may venerate its cars, but there's a place for cursing them, too. For 25 cents a whack, an irate motorist with a sledgehammer could take out his aggressions on a beat-up Chevrolet at a charity benefit in Colorado. At the World Championship Demolition Derby in New York, a truck driver explained it all: "When you have to miss cars by inches all day, it's fun to go out and knock the hell out of something."

But carmakers may have the last word: Cars that talk. "Please fasten your seat belt," voiced vehicles command. — National Geographic news feature



With an engine overhaul and some body work, this 1928 Model A Ford sport coupe may wind up in some car lover's garage.

# JORDAN MARKETPLACE



## SPORTS

## West Indian rebels arrive for 2nd South African tour

JOHANNESBURG (R) — A squad of rebel West Indian cricketers flew into South Africa Tuesday in continued defiance of international sporting boycotts to begin a second tour of this racially divided country.

Since the first tour earlier this year, three more West Indians have joined the rebels, making themselves cricketing outcasts in the Caribbean.

All members of the first tour, which was the most significant breach in more than a decade of South Africa's international cricket isolation, were banned from the game for life by the West Indian authorities.

But even so the new trio — batsmen Faouid Bacchus and Monte Lynch both from Guyana and Barbadian fast bowler Harley Alleyne — have joined the 17-man party for the 11-week tour including four four-day mat-

ches and six one-day games against a South African XI.

Welcoming the West Indians at an airport press conference, South African cricket chief Joe Pamensky said: "It is extremely gratifying the players have displayed such a great willingness to return."

Twelve of the players are now in the country and three more, Bacchus, Bernard Julian and Everton Matis, arrive later Tuesday. Tour captain Lawrence Rowe and off-spinner Derick Parry will arrive on Thursday to complete the squad.

"We've got a team," delighted Transvaal Cricket Council managing director Ali Bacher said as

the bulk of the players walked into the airport lounge on Tuesday.

Former test player and tour vice-captain Alvin Kallicharran said the squad was stronger and much better balanced than the previous side, which narrowly lost the one-day series but split the two four-day games against South Africa.

Three players who were on the previous tour, Richard Austin, Herbert Chang and Ray Wynter, have been left out but Pamensky said the South African Cricket Union (SACU) would meet its "financial obligations" to them.

Details of the purses being paid to the players have been kept secret, but local press speculation was that they were receiving up to \$100,000 each for the two tours.

The West Indians open their tour with a three-day match against Northern Transvaal starting in Pretoria on Saturday.

## Injury forces Evert Lloyd out of Australian Open

MELBOURNE (R) — Chris Evert Lloyd is ruled out by injury from the Australian Open Tennis Championships starting here on Nov. 28.

A Lawn Tennis Association of Australia spokesman said defending champion Lloyd had pulled out because of a foot injury. The women's singles is still due to include last year's beaten finalist Martina Navratilova. Americans Andrea Jaeger, Pam Shriver and Billie Jean King, Australian Wendy Turnbull, West German Sylvia Hanika, Romania's Virginia Ruzici and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

American Johan Kriek defends the men's singles title in the two-week championships which for the first time include both men's and women's events concurrently.

## Crooks on loan to United

LONDON (R) — Manchester United, currently third in the English soccer first division, have acquired the services of Tottenham Hotspur striker Garth Crooks on a month's loan.

Crooks, formerly a Spurs regular but out of favour this season, is expected to make his debut for United on Saturday in a home match against Watford.

United manager Ron Atkinson has been chasing a striker for most

of this season as cover for Frank Stapleton and Norman Whiteside now that Steve Coppell has been forced by injury into retirement.

If Crooks, 25, comes up to expectations, Atkinson will attempt to secure him permanently. Crooks has scored 57 goals for Spurs since joining them from Stoke three seasons ago for £600,000.

He has played only seven games for Spurs this season, two of them as substitute.

## Grand Prix racing to start next month

PARIS (R) — Next year's Grand Prix motor racing season will start a month later than planned with the dates of the first two races being changed, the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) announced Tuesday.

The season was to have opened on February 26 with the Brazilian Grand Prix which will now be run at the organisers' request on

March 25 because of problems in transporting cars to the venue in time, a FISA spokesman said.

The South African race, due to be staged at Kyalamu on March 10, will now be raced on April 7.

The spokesman said this was because work being carried out on spectator stands to allow the circuit to get its licence renewed would not be completed in time.

## Denmark given last chance of European soccer glory

LONDON (R) — Denmark will be given their second and final chance to qualify for the European Soccer Championship finals in France next summer when they meet Greece in the Olympic stadium, Athens on Wednesday.

The Danes, a team of undoubted talent but fragile temperament, threw away a gilt-edged opportunity of qualifying for the finals when they slithered to a 1-0 defeat in Hungary last month.

And there is a growing feeling that Denmark simply do not have what takes to be winners at this level of competition.

Should they slip up yet again in Greece, Group Three rivals England will go to France instead by winning in Luxembourg.

The Danes, who must be far from confident of success, will be hoping Luxembourg do them a favour by beating England... stranger things have happened, but rarely in soccer.

Luxembourg are without a point from six ties in which they have conceded 31 goals and sco-

red only five.

Greek coach Christos Archontides has little interest in England's precarious position, but he must have brought a smile to counterpart Bobby Robson's face when he said: "We will give our soul to win."

But Danish chief Sepp Piontek is undeterred and proclaimed: "I'm certain we'll win."

With hosts France, Belgium and Portugal already certain of places in the finals, a number of Wednesday's seven other ties will go a long way to deciding who will join them.

Reigning European Champions West Germany, the pacemakers in Group Six, will be assured of qualifying if they beat Northern Ireland at home, providing Austria do not pick up two unexpected points in Turkey.

And Wales, pipped by the Soviet Union for a berth in the World Cup finals in Spain last summer, will also be through if they win in Bulgaria.

Group Seven is delicately poised with Spain and the Netherlands, who meet in Rotterdam, fighting it out to the end. If the Dutch, who trail the Spaniards by two points at present, win, then it will come down to who scores the more goals against lowly Malta.

The three remaining fixtures are virtually meaningless outside the six nations involved.

Italy meet Czechoslovakia in Prague, and with ever-popular Sweden and Romania seemingly set to decide Group Five between them, the world champions will be fighting for their pride alone.

The Italians have gone six embarrassing games without a win and World Cup hero Paolo Rossi war-

## Wimbledon floodlight plans dropped

LONDON (R) — Wimbledon's All-England Tennis Club decided in favour of tradition Tuesday and dropped plans to install floodlights for future championships.

Chief executive Christopher Gorringe said that although the club had experimented with different systems this year, Wimbledon was essentially a daylight tournament, and neither the players nor the public would welcome the change.

rounds, Jack, almost as trim as he was during his two-time reign as champion in the 1940s and disdaining a stool between rounds, kept up an unrelenting pace against the much-slower, overweight Demarco to the delight of a crowd of about 400.

The "fight" was declared a draw, as were all of the other nine bouts on the card involving champions and leading contenders from another era.

But Jack, wearing his worn old black boxing shoes, had clearly outboxed Demarco who, like the other former ring greats on the exhibition card, merely went through the motions — although Jack's aggressiveness eventually inspired him to unleash several brief barrages in the final round.

Jack's performance evoked roars of approval from some of his contemporaries, who included former champions Carmen Basilio, Jake Lamotta, Kid Gavilan, Joey Maxim, Bob Foster, Gene Fullmer, Tony Demarco, Emile Griffith and the uncrowned world welterweight champion Billy

During all three two-minute

age to the West Indies' second innings, bowling 20 overs at a stretch and taking six wickets. But he tried towards the end of the day and West Indies lost no more wickets in the last 40 minutes during which fast bowlers Malcolm Marshall and Michael Holding put on 38.

With Kapil on the wane, it was probably to the disadvantage of the West Indies that the umpires called a close to the day's play five overs before the day's minimum requirement of 77 overs was fulfilled. The issue will no doubt be raised if either of the umpires standing in this match, K.B. Ramaswamy or S.N. Hanumantha Rao, is appointed for any of the remaining test matches.

All but three of the wickets that fell on Monday went down at the pavilion end where the ball lifted as often as it kept low.

Sunil Gavaskar, who scored 90

in India's first innings and faces the unenviable task of opening the final innings of the match, said:

"The area of pitch that is causing the problems is quite big. Quite often Kapil landed the ball on it four times an over yesterday."

Kapil Dev did most of the damage

## Battle for Grand Prix lead becomes tight

PARIS (R) — The battle to lead the men's Grand Prix tennis standings became tighter at the top with Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors reaching the final of the London event on Tuesday.

McEnroe narrowed the gap between himself and third-placed Connors with his 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over his compatriot. Connors collected 125 points to boost his total to 2,305 while McEnroe won 250 points and now has 2,250, just 55 behind.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who did not play last week, still leads with 2,614 and Mats Wilander is second with 2,501. Wilander could have moved to the top by reaching the London final but instead gained no points when he was beaten in the opening round by fellow-Swede Anders Jarryd.

### Standings:

1. Ivan Lendl (Czechoslovakia)	2,614 points.
2. Mats Wilander (Sweden)	2,501
3. Jimmy Connors (U.S.)	2,305
4. John McEnroe (U.S.)	2,250
5. Yannick Noah (France)	1,682
6. Jimmy Arias (U.S.)	1,680
7. Jose Higueras (Spain)	1,333
8. Andres Gomez (Ecuador)	1,279
9. Jose-Luis Clerc (Argentina)	1,125
10. Eliot Teltscher (U.S.)	993
11. Tomas Smid (Czechoslovakia)	964
12. Guillermo Vilas (Argentina)	936

## Lloyd criticises test pitch

AHMEDABAD, India (R) — West Indian captain Clive Lloyd Tuesday criticised the pitch on which the third cricket test against India is being played, describing it as "amongst the poorest on which I have played a test match."

After the bowlers dominated play Monday, Lloyd said: "It is not right that 15 wickets should fall on the third day of a test match."

West Indies were 152 for seven in their second innings, a lead of 192, at the close of the third day and an intriguing climax is in prospect over the final two days. Tuesday was a rest day.

The pitch, in a newly-constructed stadium, is being used for the first time. "They should

have staged a match or two on the square before to find out what the pitches were like," Lloyd said. "It is not just a bad pitch, it is dangerous. It was just as well for us that India had only one bowler of any pace."

All but three of the wickets that fell on Monday went down at the pavilion end where the ball lifted as often as it kept low.

Sunil Gavaskar, who scored 90

in India's first innings and faces the unenviable task of opening the final innings of the match, said:

"The area of pitch that is causing the problems is quite big. Quite often Kapil landed the ball on it four times an over yesterday."

Kapil Dev did most of the damage

## McNamara plans comeback after operation

BRISBANE (R) — Australian Peter McNamara, who had to give up tennis because of a knee injury, said Monday he plans an operation in Canada next month which could enable him to return to the world circuit.

The former Davis Cup player, attending a women's tournament here as short-term coach of Canadian Carling Bassett, said he would not put himself through the operation if he had no goal.

"My whole knee has to be reconstructed but if it's a success and I'm able to get fit again, I'll think of playing again," said McNamara, the 1981 West German Open Champion who shared the Wimbledon doubles title with fellow Australian Paul McNamee a year later.

The operation will be performed by Toronto doctor Rob Jackson, a knee surgery specialist, who has also treated skiers, footballers and ice-hockey players.

McNamara damaged his right knee playing in a tournament in Rotterdam last March and since then has made three unsuccessful attempts at a comeback.

The operation will be performed by Toronto doctor Rob Jackson, a knee surgery specialist, who has also treated skiers, footballers and ice-hockey players.

Today, Beau Jack, the father of 15 children, is still shining shoes at another hotel in Miami Beach, the Konover Ramada Inn Renaissance.

"I don't have no regrets," he told Reuters after his exhibition with Demarco. "I don't know where the money went, but I had a great career in boxing, a lot of great fights, and I made a lot of friends."

Jack said his largest purse was \$37,000, a pittance compared with the millions of dollars which some champions receive for a fight nowadays.

But, like all of his purses, Jack received only a small share of the \$37,000. Associates say Jack would receive a few hundred dollars after a fight and not raise any questions.

"He's very popular here," said Bernard Berger, the British manager of the barber shop at the Konover Hotel, where Beau Jack shines shoes. "He's a kind, gentle man who is well-liked by everyone."

"Occasionally, he goes out in the hall and shadow-boxes. And he spends a lot of time teaching boxing to boys at Moore Park in Miami. He never moans about anything."

Beau Jack's only complaint nowadays is about the state of the sport, which brought him glory but left him penniless.

## Mayer qualifies for 2nd round of champions' tennis

ANTWERP, Belgium (R) — American Sandy Mayer — the oldest player in the European Champions Tennis Championship — was the first to qualify for the second round here on Monday by blasting Dutch player Huub Van Boeckel 6-3, 6-4.

Mayer, 31, ranked 20th in the world, kept Van Boeckel, 23, pinned to the baseline throughout the match. After breaking serve in the fourth game to go 3-1 up, he never looked back.

Mayer faces a tougher prospect in the second round against fellow-American Johan Kriek.

Czechoslovakia's Thomas Smid had the hardest time of the first round winners, getting past Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 6-4.

The tireless Smid, who has played 21 tournaments so far on the Grand Prix circuit this year, will meet Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc in the next round.

Graham.

Practically all of the old champs have gone on to successful careers outside of boxing. But they knew that boxing was all that Beau Jack ever had, and that he is living on the memories of his great career of about 400.

The "fight" was declared a draw, as were all of the other nine bouts on the card involving champions and leading contenders from another era.

But Jack, wearing his worn old black boxing shoes, had clearly outboxed Demarco who, like the other former ring greats on the exhibition card, merely went through the motions — although Jack's aggressiveness eventually inspired him to unleash several brief barrages in the final round.

Jack's performance evoked roars of approval from some of his contemporaries, who included former champions Carmen Basilio, Jake Lamotta, Kid Gavilan, Joey Maxim, Bob Foster, Gene Fullmer, Tony Demarco, Emile Griffith and the uncrowned world welterweight champion Billy

During his 15-year professional career, Jack earned hundreds of thousands of dollars in purses.

But the boxer, an illiterate from Augusta, Georgia, says he saw little of that money.

In 1955, he retired, broke. And

## FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

## ECONOMY

## E.C. ministers meet to try to reshape food aid policies

BRUSSELS (R) — European Community (E.C.) development ministers meet Tuesday to try to reshape the bloc's food aid programme and silence criticism that the handouts are designed more for the benefit of European farmers.

Officials said the ministers will seek to make progress on a plan by the European commission to make food aid more responsive to Third World needs.

The 10-nation community, which has huge surpluses of dairy products, often dispenses of them by sending them as food aid to developing nations.

This policy has come in for stiff criticism from the Third World, which claims that the influx of northern dairy products undermines local markets for more traditional farm goods.

The commission, the com-

munity's executive body, wants to cut the amount of dairy produce given in food aid and buy more food for aid in Third World countries.

But some of the community's larger agricultural countries with powerful farming lobbies fear mounting surpluses if food aid outlets are restricted. They want the commission's plans toned down.

The ministers will also review a plan to combat hunger by helping Third World farmers become more self-sufficient in food output, the officials said.

They will study a report by the commission on progress by four African states, Mali, Zambia, Rwanda and Kenya, in drawing up new food projects.

The four were the first to benefit under the \$4.5 million programme agreed in July.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session with interest continuing on a selective basis, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 0.7 at 728.1. U.K. government bonds showed net falls ranging to about 3/8 point as operators were disappointed about the reaction to Monday's U.S. money supply figures. Dealers noted some cash selling ahead of Wednesday's tender for the £1 billion 10 per cent 1989 exchequer stock. Some market analysts expect the issue to be fully subscribed.

Equity leaders were mixed, gold shares made modest headway and North Americans were quietly mixed.

Tate and Lyle met fresh speculative support and rose 12p to 380 but ICI eased 4p to 590. Shell fell 8p at 572 in dull oils.

The financial sector was active again with clearing banks scoring gains ranging to 13p and in mixed insurances, Royal shed 19p to 496 after interim results. Eagle Star fell 18p to 649.

Insurance brokers were active and higher with Stenhouse Holdings 21p up at 12X after the bid terms from Reed Stenhouse of Canada.

Kleinwort Benson rose 12p to 534 in firm merchant banks where Mercury Securities gave up 5p of Monday's gain but stockjobbers. Smith Bros firmed 5p to 81.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

One sterling	1.4834-48	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2361-63	Canadian dollars
	2.6770-80	West German marks
	2.9965-75	Dutch guilders
	2.1630-40	Swiss francs
	54.33-57	Belgian francs
	8.1425-55	French francs
	1620.00-1621.00	Italian lire
	234.35-45	Japanese yen
	7.8900-8950	Norwegian crowns
	4.6350-6400	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	387.30-383.80	U.S. dollars

## THE BETTER HALF, By Harris



## JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

LELOH

CAIBS

YARFFA

TACHUG

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Ain't he something?

WHAT KIND OF A GUY WAS THAT PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A  ONE.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: GROIN BERTH HOOKED STOLEN

Answer: What he was, after he bought her that big diamond—STONE-BROKE

## Philippines is trying to borrow \$4.6 billion

MANILA (R) — The Philippines is trying to borrow about \$4.6 billion to help it out of its current economic crisis but could need even more, officials said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Cesar Virata has said Manila needs at least \$4 billion to restart the economy which ground to a halt after the deflation last month of a 90-day moratorium on debt repayment.

Commercial banks stopped opening Letters of Credit (LCS) for imports, triggering fears of an industry shutdown and mass layoffs if businessmen were unable to buy raw materials.

Foreign bankers have estimated that the Philippines needs up to \$3 billion to finance trade and restructure debts falling due during the moratorium.

In addition the government is negotiating loans of about \$1.6 billion to rebuild dwindling international reserves, pay interest on debts and buy imports.

Mr. Virata has said the Philippines hoped to get \$110 to \$150 million from the U.S. Export-Import Bank but official sources now say the country will be unable to get more than \$100 million.

Japanese embassy officials said the Philippines was trying to negotiate with Japan the conversion of development credit worth about \$250 million into commodity loans which are paid out more quickly.

The embassy officials said it was not certain the conversion would be allowed because commodity loans were normally given only to very poor countries.

Central Bank Governor Jaime Laya has said the Philippines exp-

ected the IMF to approve within the next few days \$600 million in Special Drawing Rights.

This would be used to secure loans from the World Bank Export Development Fund (EDF) and structural adjustment programme.

The Philippines also wants to restructure its Official Development Assistance (ODA) from industrialized countries.

These are soft loans granted by multilateral agencies and foreign governments and were not originally covered by the 90-day moratorium.

Central bank officials have not indicated how much is involved.

They said the government would seek the help of the Paris Club, an informal group of countries and multilateral agencies which guarantee or insure loans to other countries.

They indicated that restructuring of the country's commercial and development debts, which total about \$25 billion, would be on a wider scale than the \$3 billion estimated by foreign bankers.

## U.S., China hold grain talks

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. and Chinese officials meet Tuesday for talks on a bilateral grain agreement amid increased trade tensions between the two countries.

The negotiations take on added significance this year as China has served notice it will be unable to honour its obligation under a long-term deal to buy six million tonnes of U.S. grain this year.

Chinese officials this month cited U.S. restrictions on imports of Chinese textiles as the main reason for failing to meet the grain purchase commitment.

Mr. Richard Smith, said the United States still expects China to fulfil the terms of the agreement and will be concerned if it does not.

The textile and other trade disputes have sent U.S. agricultural

sales to China plummeting to about \$550 million this year from a peak of \$2.2 billion in 1981.

Other officials said little could be done if Peking failed to abide by the terms of the agreement.

They said U.S. leverage in the talks had diminished because of China's own record grain harvest this year and large wheat crops in Australia and Canada, two main competitors of the United States for the Chinese market.

The officials said China might have difficulty meeting the purchase obligation again in 1984.

The Reagan administration has come under increasing criticism from domestic farm groups upset that the textile dispute has hurt sales to the lucrative Chinese market.

## GCC eases labour rules

RIYADH (R) — The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will make it easier from next March 1 for nationals of the six member states to work in other member countries, a GCC official said.

But from March 1, 1984 they will be able to open hotels and restaurants and undertake maintenance work provided nationals of the host country had a 25 per cent interest in such venture for the first five years.

Mr. Jasser also said the first instalment of the GCC Investment Corporation's \$2.1 billion capital will be paid by the member states Tuesday.

## Tanzania denies sales to S. Africa

## Loan pledges to Brazil top \$5b

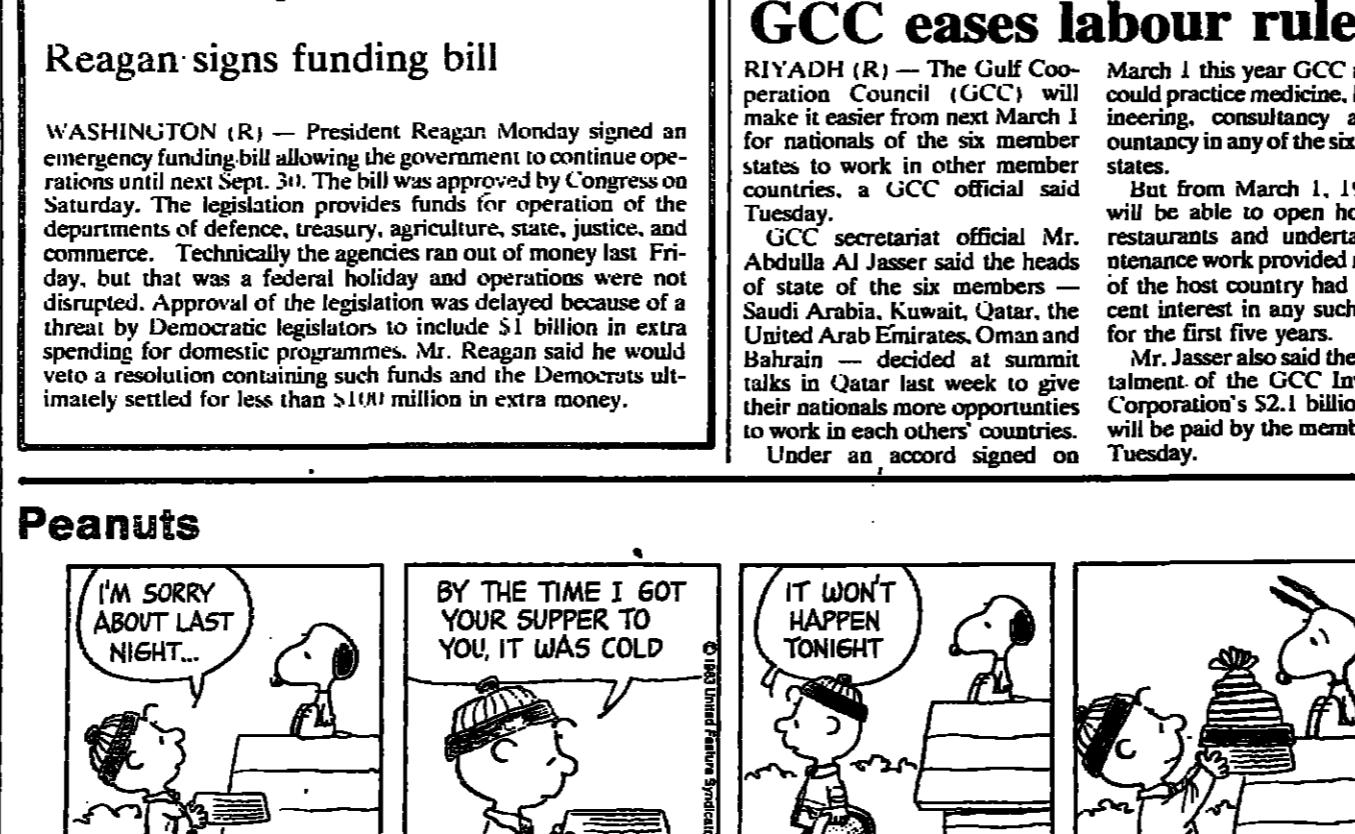
NEW YORK (R) — International banks have committed more than \$5 billion to a planned \$6.5 billion loan for Brazil, the chairman of the country's 14-bank advisory committee said. Mr. William Rhodes, a senior vice-president at Citibank, said telex messages with undertakings from Brazil's some \$30 creditor banks were continuing to arrive.

## Reagan signs funding bill

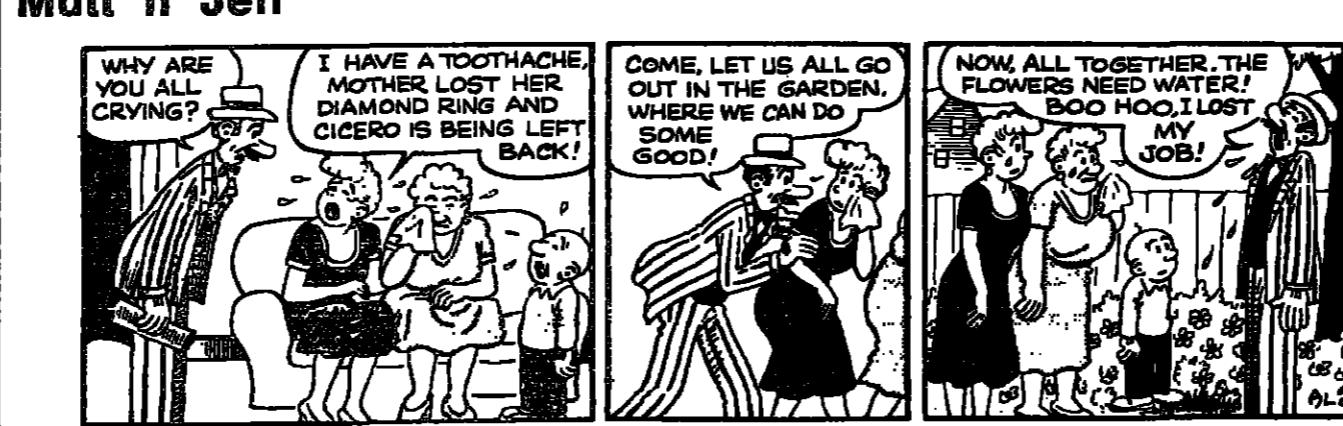
WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan Monday signed an emergency funding bill allowing the government to continue operations until next Sept. 30. The bill was approved by Congress on Saturday. The legislation provides funds for operation of the departments of defence, treasury, agriculture, state, justice, and commerce. Technically the agencies ran out of money last Friday, but that was a federal holiday and operations were not disrupted. Approval of the legislation was delayed because of a threat by Democratic legislators to include \$1 billion in extra spending for domestic programmes. Mr. Reagan said he would veto a resolution containing such funds and the Democrats ultimately settled for less than \$100 million in extra money.

Under an accord signed on

## Peanuts



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## Andy Capp



## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A change of perspective with some new and exciting activities can enter your life now and you would be wise to be mentally prepared for them. Be open-minded to new ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain data you need from modern living individuals you know and then use it wisely. Your ideas are changing for more success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into private interests that you want to add to your present life-style and get advice on them by experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Approach individuals you want to have as allies in the days ahead and discuss the matter with them. Gain their cooperation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Getting a new slant on worldly affairs can jolt you out of all that conservatism for greater success.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Progressive projects can come to your attention now that should be studied seriously. Make new contacts who can be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This is a fine day for getting business handled intelligently and using a new system that is ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be so concerned with home affairs that you neglect business. Get a new and better slant on life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better method of handling your work so that you can profit more from it. Listen to suggestions of a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into some new form of entertainment that can bring you pleasure from worries at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are now inspired just how to get your home improved and have it as you want it to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your position with partners and do whatever will improve it to make greater production possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy on whatever will add to your income, since the aspects are very good for such, as well as increasing holdings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will have the ability to comprehend anything of a modern nature, so plan for a fine education and add up-to-date courses that give even greater insight into new technology.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## THE Daily Crossword

By Samuel K. Fliegner

ACROSS	29	FDR chat	52	Gomorrah's twin city	21	Transgression
1	33	Encore	53	Japanese drink: var.	24	
Precise degree	34	Balance	56	Ariz. river	25	Actress Keaton
Mowgli's country	36	Filmdom's Chaney	57	Frequently	26	Keaton
10 — pro quo	37	Song in "West Side Story"	60	Unfortunate	27	Museum offering
14 European capital	38	Samovar	63	Woody's son	28	Philippine island
15 Pitcher's stand	40	Bakery fare	65	Justie	29	Prestigious violin
16 Hindustani language	42	Dined	66	Gone! Goneril's father	30	Gorse
17 Sash	43	Passing fads	67	Otis of baseball	31	Grumpy
20 Simp						

# WORLD

## British monarch given big welcome in Dhaka

SAVAR, Bangladesh (R) — Big flag-waving crowds Tuesday greeted Queen Elizabeth on the first day of her state visit as she visited a war memorial to the three million who died in the 1971 Bangladesh conflict.

Lines of brightly dressed school children waving Union Jacks and the red and green national flag groups of villagers, fishermen from the Ganges Delta and women in long saris stood cheering on the route to Savar, 30 kilometres northwest of the Bangladeshi capital.

The queen, who arrived Monday night from Kenya at the start of a 17-day tour of Bangladesh and India ahead of the Commonwealth summit in New Delhi, laid a wreath of orange marigolds at the Savar memorial.

A contingent of commandos saluted the 57-year-old monarch as she approached the monument — a soaring concrete pyramid 50 metres high built as a memorial to those who died in the war of independence when Bangladesh split from Pakistan.

The queen, wearing a floral red dress and cream hat trimmed with



Queen Elizabeth II

red ribbon, also planted a sapling at the monument.

On the drive to the monument through part of the Ganges Delta she passed women working in the paddy fields, men ploughing in preparation for the winter crop and fishermen spreading their nets from dhows and small boats.

Water buffalo stood half-submerged to cool off in the morning sun, while some crowds stood on rooftops for a better view of the royal cavalcade.

Hundreds of thousands of people thronged the streets of Dhaka as her extended white Mercedes toured the capital on the way to a welcoming ceremony with President Ahsanuddin Chowdhury.

As police blocked traffic to allow the convoy to pass, colourful cycle-rickshaws jammed side streets. School bands turned out to greet the queen and 100 lancers of the presidential bodyguard esc-

orted her into the palace.

The red-coated lancers in blue turbans took her to the steps of the cream-domed palace known as Bangabhaban, where the monarch inspected a guard of honour and called on the president in the chancery Durbar Hall.

It was her first visit to independent Bangladesh, a country of some 90 million people. But Dhaka was included in the queen's previous tour of the Indian sub-continent in 1961.

## Chinese defector to get \$2m

TAIPEI (R) — A Chinese air force pilot who defected to Taiwan in a MiG-17 will be rewarded with gold worth nearly \$2 million and made a major in the Nationalist air force, the defence ministry said Tuesday.

Capt. Wang Shueh-Cheng, 28, who landed his plane at Taipei International Airport Monday became the third pilot to defect from the mainland in the past 13 months.

In a press conference Monday, Capt. Wang said he had defected because he was disillusioned with the communist system.

Capt. Wang said he had not known a huge reward was awaiting him in Taiwan and emphasised that he flew here to seek freedom.

## French unit off to Guadeloupe

PARIS (R) — French para-military police have flown to the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe following a wave of bomb attacks which injured 23 people Monday, the interior ministry said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the unit of 100 men flew out with five senior civilian police officers following an appeal from the island's regional council.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the attacks, the worst on the island which is governed from Paris as an overseas department.

A similar series of bomb blasts in Guadeloupe, French Guiana and Martinique last May was claimed by a separatist group called the Revolutionary Caribbean Alliance (ARC).

Officials said Lucette Michaux-Chevry, head of the regional council, had appealed for a public demonstration in the capital Tuesday to protest against the violence.

Early Mr. Michaux-Chevry sent telegrams to President Francois Mitterrand and Interior Minister Gaston Defferre condemning "the savagery of mad criminals" and requesting help to ensure security.

In a statement Monday night Mr. Defferre said France was taking firm action to deal with the violence.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN  
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

### MAKE YOUR ENTRIES WORK

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ K Q 2  
♦ A K 4 3  
♦ A K 4 3  
♦ 7 6

**WEST**  
♦ J 10 9 8 5  
♦ Q 8 2  
♦ Q 2  
♦ A J 10  
♦ 7 6

**EAST**  
♦ 7 6  
♦ 6 5  
♦ 8 6  
♦ K Q 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 4 3  
♦ 6 5  
♦ 8 6  
♦ K Q 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

When this hand was dealt in a recent team match, one declarer went down in three no trump. The other demonstrated that the play was a relatively simple matter of technique.

South decided that his hand was not quite good enough for a two-over-one response. North's action was clear cut, despite the absence of a club stopper — his partner almost surely had something in that suit.

At both tables West led

the top of his spade sequence. Both declarer won in dummy. One declarer then led a club to his queen and West made a good play when he allowed South to hold the trick. Declarer entered dummy with a heart and led another club, and it made no difference which card he elected to play from hand — there was no way to set up and enjoy the long clubs, for declarer was an entry short.

At the other table declarer found the extra entry to his hand — and in the club suit at that! At trick two he led a low club from dummy and ducked in his hand!

West won the ten of clubs and continued with a spade (nothing else was better). Declarer won in dummy and led a club to his queen. If West ducked now, it would not help, for declarer would be in hand to continue the suit. And if West won the club, declarer would still have the ace of spades as an entry to his hand to cash the king of clubs and run the suit.

Note that declarer's play was not only perfectly safe, but it also stood to gain against some bad trump breaks. If the suit split 4-1 and either declarer had a singleton ace, declarer would still prevail.

The other demonstrated that the play was a relatively simple matter of technique.

## Hernu defends nuclear tests in South Pacific

WELLINGTON (R) — France will carry on nuclear tests in the South Pacific indefinitely despite strong objections from nations in the region, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Tuesday.

Mr. Cheysson, defending France's nuclear policy at a press conference, said his government was convinced that the nuclear deterrent was the best arm for peace.

"We French want to control our own nuclear defence system... be fully independent. This means we should be independent from one end of the process to the other,

which includes testing," he said at the end of a two-day visit to New Zealand.

Mr. Cheysson, whose country has conducted more than 50 underground tests at the Moruroa Atoll in the South Pacific since 1975, said that nuclear arms had prevented a Third World War.

Asked why France could not conduct its tests closer to home in the Mediterranean, Mr. Cheysson said underground testing without danger could only be carried out in certain geological structures — and these happened to be in the Pacific.

The demonstrators, who carried placards, were protesting against the new South African constitution, approved by whites this month in a referendum, which gives limited parliamentary power to coloureds (people of mixed race) and Indians.

Police said 44 people were detained and would be charged under the internal security act and under municipal by-laws for taking part in an illegal gathering.

Gandhi, who lived here for several years, founded the NIC early this century. Eyewitnesses said those arrested included Mewa

Karnataka Chief Minister Ramakrishna Hegde said Monday a leading member of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in the state had offered 200,000 rupees (\$20,000) to a Janata member of the state assembly if he would defect to the Congress (I) Party.

The Janata legislator accepted the money but later exposed the deal, showing reporters the money allegedly given to him.

A Janata member of the Lok Sabha, Madhu Dandavate, said he could submit taped conversation and photographs to support the allegation.

Opposition parties also sought immediate discussion of the allegation in the Rajya Sabha.

There was uproar as deputy chairman Shyam Lal Yadav turned down the request and he abruptly adjourned the sitting.

## New Delhi opposition stages walkout

NEW DELHI (R) — Major opposition parties walked out of the Indian parliament Tuesday, accusing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party of trying to topple an opposition party state government by bribing a legislator to change parties.

The government denied the bribery allegation amid noisy opposition protests in the Lok Sabha (lower house) which reassembled Tuesday for its winter session.

Most opposition members walked out after failing to persuade the Lok Sabha speaker to suspend official business to allow discussion of the alleged attempt to bribe a member of the Janata Party, which rules the southern state of Karnataka.

Karnataka Chief Minister Ramakrishna Hegde said Monday a leading member of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in the state had offered 200,000 rupees (\$20,000) to a Janata member of the state assembly if he would defect to the Congress (I) Party.

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## All Natal Indian leaders arrested

DURBAN (R) — The entire leadership of the Natal Indian Congress (NIC), founded early this century by Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested Monday at a protest outside Durban city hall before Prime Minister P.W. Botha was to make a speech, eyewitnesses said.

The demonstrators, who carried placards, were protesting against the new South African constitution, approved by whites this month in a referendum, which gives limited parliamentary power to coloureds (people of mixed race) and Indians.

Police said 44 people were detained and would be charged under the internal security act and under municipal by-laws for taking part in an illegal gathering.

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## U.S. defends invasion of Grenada

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States, under fire from its partners in the Organisation of American States (OAS) and Cuba over the invasion of Grenada, said it sent in troops to stop anarchy spreading to the rest of the Caribbean.

"Sometimes it is better to act in order to keep a bad situation from getting worse," Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told the OAS annual meeting Monday night.

As he spoke, Cuba's President Fidel Castro told a mass rally in Havana that 24 Cubans who died in the Oct. 25 invasion were the victims of "a surprise, treacherous, Pearl-Harbour, Nazi-style attack."

Mr. Dam said: "Perhaps the first thing to note is that the col-



Gen. Ershad

## Gen. Ershad seeks future role in Bangladesh civilian politics

DHAKA (R) — Bangladesh military ruler Hossain Mohammad Ershad said Tuesday a new political party to be formed within a week might nominate him as a candidate for presidential elections in May.

"A political party is going to be formed within a week. The party may then nominate me as its candidate for the country's president. I will then give due thought to it," he told journalists.

He said any formal announcement of his candidacy would take a little more time.

Gen. Ershad, in a broadcast Monday night, said presidential elections would be held on May 24 and parliamentary polls early next year in which political power would be handed back to civilians.

A main leader of one of the alliances, Sheikh Hasina Wazed, said it was a victory for the people.

"It has shown that we can achieve results if we are united."

Mizanur Rahman Choudhury, leader of a faction of the country's biggest party, the Awami League, said he welcomed Gen. Ershad's broadcast because it allowed free political activity.

Some opposition parties described his broadcast as a partial victory while others welcomed it as a good augury.

The announcement came hours before Britain's Queen Elizabeth

anti-government agitation from Wednesday.

The alliances, representing 22 political groups, said they would go ahead with their programme despite attempts by Gen. Ershad to take the wind out of their sails.

They said Gen. Ershad had brushed aside a national demand for parliamentary polls early next year in which political power would be handed back to civilians.

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"We hope to hear from them soon because time is running short," he added.

## Karen rebels want speedy French reply

BANGKOK (R) — Karen secessionist rebels holding a French couple captive Tuesday urged France to agree to speedy negotiations for their release because "time is running short."

The Karen National Union (KNU) kidnapped French engineer Jacques Bossu, 26 and his wife Martine in southeast Burma on Oct. 18. They demanded an end to French aid to the Burmese government as a condition for their release.

The Karen, one of several secessionist groups fighting the Ne Win government, have threatened to kidnap a French engineer if France does not agree to negotiations by Dec. 2.

A rebel spokesman in the Thai town of Mae Sot, close to the Burmese border, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that French authorities had not yet contacted them.

"We hope to hear from them soon because time is running short," he added.

## COLUMN 10

### Stowaway says he was cast adrift

HONG KONG (R) — Hong Kong police were Tuesday investigating a claim by a Chinese

stowaway trying to get to the United States that he was thrown overboard far out to sea strapped to a couple of boards.

The 28-year-old man, who came to Hong Kong in 1978, told police he sneaked aboard a Filipino ship bound for Los Angeles when it passed through Hong Kong about a week ago.

He said he was discovered by the crew after the ship visited Taiwan and thrown into the sea tied to two planks. He also told police his personal belongings and identification documents were taken.

He was picked up by a fishing vessel after a four-day ordeal at sea, he claimed. He has been admitted to the hospital since his arrival here Monday night.

### Champion chef uses odd recipe

PEKING (R) — A menu of fish stomach, bear's paw, sea slug and chicken legs won Liu Jingxian of

Local newspapers reported that 15 policemen died from overwork this year during emergency duties.

A huge security operation was mounted in and around Seoul during the Reagan visit, which ended Monday and was condemned as a "dangerous war juncture" by North Korea.